pended. In any plans that may be devised for rendering our harbor more secure, there are two suggestions that we should like to see embodied. The one is to protect the stone faces of Fort Diamond and Fort Richmond, at the Narrows, by layers of iron plates, in the manner that Fort Darling, on the James river, has been sfrengthened: and the other to construct from revolving turrets, armed by the heavy fifteen. inch Dabigren guns, on both fortifications. This would render them not only impenetrable to the heaviest shot, but would afford them the same advantages as if they were supported by a couple of Monitors similarly armed. With the facility which these revolving turrets would afford for shifting the range of the guns it would be utterly impossible for any vessel or number of yessels, no matter how formidable, to pass between such tremendous batteries.

BOTTES, MINORE, AC., TO LET.

EDULATION THE VIEW OF

ARREST OF STAFF OFFICERS .- It is known that a portion of General McClellan's personal staff have been arrested at Trenton, N. J., and doported to Washington. The grounds of the arrest are alleged to be the absence of those officers from the army without leave. We presume that they absented themselves under the conviction that their services belonged in an especial manner to the Major General to whose person they were attached, as staff officers usually consider, and consequently they accompanied him to the point at which he was ordered to report upon being relieved of his command.

General McClellan, we believe, is accompanied by only three or four staff officers, while other generals who are not in active service are surrounded by quite a crowd of officers, all, of course, drawing pay without giving any equivalent therefor. It is said that General Fremont, for example, has a staff of about twenty officers absent from the field. But we learn that every one of these gentlemen and all other staff officers not in the field will be treated with the same strict impartiality as the staff of General McCiellan. That is to say, they are all to be arrested and sent back to the army. If the three or four officers who felt it their duty to remain with the late commander of the Army of the Potomac-as Napoleon's officers accompanied him in his retirement on more than one occasion-are sent back to Washington under arrest for alleged dereliction of duty, it is clearly the intention of the government to treat General Fremont's staff of twenty in the same way.

Arrival of Distinguished Persons at LOUISVILLE, Kv., Nov. 16, 1862.

Among the arrivals at the Gait House to-day were Major General Schoyler Hamilton, Brigadier Generals Burbridge and A. J. Smith, and their respective staffs; Hon. Horace Maynard and Parson Brownlow. There is no news from the South.

Interesting from Rosecrans' Army.

STRINGENT MILITARY DISCIPLINE IN THE ARMY.

GENERAL ORDER.

General Rosecrans has issued the following.—

HEADQUARTERS, F. CHRISSHIM ARMY CORPS,
DECARTMENT OF THE CEMERILAND

BOWLING GREEN, E.Y., Nov. 5, 1822.

The following order has been received from the Secretary of War, and is published for the information of the army:—

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1862. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1862.

The authority you sak, promptly to muster out or dismiss from the service officers for flagrant misdemeanors and crimes, such as pllinging, drunkenness and misbehavior before the sensy, or on guard duty, is essential to discipline, and you are authorized to use it. Report of the facts in each case should be immediately forwarded to the departin ent, in order to prevent improvident restoration.

By Order.

E. M. STANYON, Secretary of Was:
W. S. ROSEGRANS, Major General Commanding.

The PAV or Soldmar.—Considerable distrees, we learn, egusts among the families of some of the soldiers in this city, from the non-payment of their wages by the government. Some of the New Jersey soldiers have not reserved any pay in over five months, and the last levies which left the State two or three months since have received no pay whatever. The moneys received no bouldes have been entirely exhausted, and the Relief Committee have been compelled recounty to give aid to those wife her compelled recounty to give aid to those wife never adult it before. The high price of provisions, clothing and fuel exhausts the resorries of the families of our brave soldiers much more rapidly than heretofore, and the State pay in most cases goes entirely to the landords. We learn from a very reliable source that unless the pay is speedily forthcoming there must be much suffering in our community.—Newark (N. J.) Advertisty, Noc. 14.

THE DANGING SEASON .- New that the season has set of instruction in amoing that there has come to rettle ong us a teacher whose European as well as American mutation is a guarantee for the superiority of his method. We allude to Monsieur Jules Martin, member of the Imperial Academy of Paris, and formerly matter d_a build to Mile Fanny Elisier during her tour through the United States. This gentleman was at one time associated with the famous Cellarius in the task of instruction, and osed with him the well known "American Quadrille" which bears their joint names. Monsieur Martin has for his classes have been held in high repute, and where per sonally he has enjoyed the esteem and respect of all who have been brought into professional contact with him. Desiring a wider field for his labors, he has removed to New York, the only sphere after all for an ar-tist of his experience and reputation. In addition to the feading schools which have been at once opened to him, he intends, we understand, to undertake a limited number of classes in private families, that mode of teaching, for those who can afford it, being, in his opinion prefurable to the system of public instruction so generally followed. Monsieur Martin is in weekly correspondence with the Leading profes sors of the French capital, and receives re-gularly all the new dances brought out there. In his sys-tem of teaching as much attention is paid to the manner and deportment of the pupil as to the form of the dance itself.

annual exhibition of this society took place on Saturday evening, at the gallery of the Fine Art Institute, 625 Broadway. The collection of pictures is very much su-perior to that of last year. The contributions of the members of the seciety embrace a large number of new pictures from the easels of our best artists. Glgooux's I-First Snow' is a perfect gem, combining on a small canvass the richness of autumn with the purity of the first snow fail. Kensett's "Count Scene" is a fine specimen of this artist. Huntington's "Storm in the Moon-balos" is full of poetry. Casilear has a quiet, sunny fandscape. Boughton, Gifford, Hubbard, Colman, Eastman Johason, Beason, Hicks, and in fact all our leading artists, are represented by pictures in their best style, as these are all to be seld for the benefit of the Society Fund, there is no doubt that they will create a lively competition. Some other pictures have been added for exhibition, including fine specimens of Lealie, Stuart and Cole, names to be honored as the old masters of, the American school. The attendance was a numerous one, and comprised most of our leading artists and compositions.

York, at their last general session, held at Cooper lasti.
Sute, elected the following officers:—Professor D. Minnelli,
President, Patrigio Piath, Vice President; Louis MorettiBecretary, Giovanni Lo Bianco, Giovanni Mancini, Harco
Crastonini, Francesco Rosso, Benedette Cara, Relief
Sommitties.

busdrivers bave joined in the general strike for bighet wages. There are from two to three thousand men in New York, representing, with their families more than len thousand bernals, who depend for subsistence, either wholly or in part, on this occupation. The Broadway arrivers, with all their faulis, are a worthy class of ishborars, who receive only ten shiftings a day, for which they noticely work (eften in the bitterest weather) from affects to almetson hours out of the twenty-four. These man have everything to "buck against," and few, almost pope, in speak a friendly word for them or to them. A small proportion, who make (fill weeks, get twelve shiftings a day. They are now striking for two deliars a day.

The Cranboury Crop.

The Caps Con (Mass.) Republican states that 1,525 barrens of cranborries have been raised in Harwich the present season, and sold for \$12,249 so.

The St. Croix (Wis.) Mention says of the cranborry prop.—As noar as we can estimate, there have been 1,500 bushets of cranborries shipped at this point this fatt. Phis is exceedingly small compared with preceding seasons, which may be accounted for by the exceeding low price they have combanded.

Serron Neurosa.—Fourteen negroes, belonging to ten.
W. Eaker, and three to Colonel H. C. Childs, were taken
y a band of bushwackers from Laxington, Me., and by
hemorun off. Courant Loan has given ten days to return
hoss negroes, and if not done by that time he will select

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

ORDER FROM THE PRESIDENT IN REGARD TO THE OB-The following general order has been issued respecting the observance of the Sabbatir day in the army add na-

BENEGOTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Nov. 16, 1862. The President, Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, desires and enjoins the orderly observance of the Sabbath by the officers and men in the military and naval service. The importance for man and beast of the prescribed weekly rest; the sacred rights of Christian soldiers and sailors; a becoming deference to the best sentiments of a Christian people, and a due regard for the Divine will, demand that Sunday labor in the army and navy be reduced to the measure of strict necessity. The disci-pline and character of the national forces should not suf-fer, nor the cause they defend be imperilled by the profatime of public distress, adopting the words of Washing ton in 1776, "Men may find enough to do in the service of God and their country without abandoning themselves to vice and immorality." The first general order issued by the Father of his Country after the Declaration of Indence indicates the spirit in which our institutions were founded, and should ever be defended:- 'The General hopes and trusts that every officer and man will endeavor to live and act as becomes a Christian soldier, de-fending the dearest rights and privileges of his country." ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

REBEL REPORTS IN CIRCULATION. A report has been circulated through the city very in-dustriously to-day that a severe battle was fought yester. day, and Burnside's army repulsed. It grew out of the fact that the patients in the hospital at Warrenton, some five hundred in number, were brought by railroad to

Alexandria and Washington.

BEPORTED OFFER OF JEFF. DAVIS TO SELL ONE MIL-LION BALES OF COTTON.

It is understood here that Jeff. Davis has offerto allow one million bales of cotton to be taken out of the South, upon the payment to him of seven and a half cents per pound in gold. He agrees to give a quit claim upon the cotton and full permission for its shipment, leaving the buyers to make arrangements with the federal government for ports. There is reason, however, to believe that the plan proposed by Mr. Wetmore, of Nashville, will be fore long be adopted by the government. This plan looks to the shipment of large quantities to the government the use of the proceeds in gold, or its equivalent, European exchange. Those who have paid most attention to the details of this scheme believe that it will more than anything else tend to elevate the public credit, and reduce the exaggerated difference between gold and federal currency. It is believed that, if put in operation, the scheme will occasion the shipment of two the way of the adoption of this scheme are said to have been removed, or are about to be removed, and it will probably be put in operation without much delay. It is intended to use the products of the South without the ne cessity of opening the ports or interfering with the

HON. A. J. HAMILTON APPOINTED MILITARY GOVERNOR OF TEXAS.

Hon. A. J. Bamilton has been appointed Military

Governor of Texas, with the rank of brigadier general, and authority to raise two brigades of loyal Texans. FRAUDS ON THE REVENUE.

The frauds in the Revenue Department, recently dis covered in the New York Custom House, and for which a clerk named Van Vechten, of Albany, is now under duress, are believed to be of the most extensive character, and to involve many high names among the par-ticipants in the profits. Secretary Chase is greatly anneyed about the matter, as it appears that Mr. Van Vechten was a pet of certain prominent supporters of the Secretary in your city.

The true object of Collector Barney's late visit here was not so much to ask protection for New York harbor against rebel iron clads, as to make some combinations for his own defence against the league of Greeley to, and vigorously intriguing for, his immedation. This quarrel had its origin in regard to the Public Store Contract, in which the last named patriots take a lively interest; and has since been aggravated to the point of desperation on both sides by Collector Barney's refusal to regard as wise, just or expedient the slaughter of Major General Dix and the substitution of General Wadsworth as the republican candidate for Governor. It seems that Greeley and Company have, therefore, made an alliance for Barney's overthrow, and are auxious to get some more pliant instrument in his place. In this connection, the fact that Barney came here in company with Governor Morgan, Thurlow Weed, Lorimer Graham and Company

THE REPORTS OF POREIGN INTERVENTION.

sions of foreign intervention are groundless. It is true France, Spain and Sweden have demanded indemnity for injuries to individuals; but those demands are courteous, and are only those which necessarily grow out of the submitted to the Attorney General, and has been declared by him to be just. The others apply to numerous cases of proper tribunals for adjudication. As matters stand at present there is really no cause for apprehension that any European nationality will break the peace towards the federal government. England is still under bonds to keep the peace, and the others will not move without her co-

CAPTURE OF REBEL MAILS IN SOUTH CAROLINA valuable service rendered by Acting Master's Mate James J. Russell, of the bark Restless. He left Bull's Island on the 5th instant, in a small boat, with two contrabands armed, for Jewey's Landing, Palmetto river, S. C., jor the purpose of intercepting the mail between Charleston and deorgetown. He and his friends secreted themselves and waited for the carrier, who approached in a sulky. Suddenly coming from his concealment, he commanded him to halt by authority of the United States govern-ment. Two mail bags were secured. The carrier said he was glad to be captured, as he had long been wishing for an opportunity to leave the place. The party barely escaped the rebel pickets and returned in safety to the

The Rev. Dr. Alger, of Boston, addressed the contra-bands at their quarters to-day. These poor creatures seem to be suffering very generally from entarrh, and are altogether in a miserable condition.

THE ARMY. Col. Robert Williams, of the First Massachusetts caval-ry, has resigned, and is ordered to report to the Adjutant General's Department, to which he belongs, with the rank

Major Louis Peleuze has been promoted to a lieutenant colonicly and is assigned to Majer Gengral Banks, as against adjutant general and chief of staff. Major Charles G. Halpine, transferred to the staff of

PAYMENT OF UNITED STATES SAILORS. Kirkenball, Paymester, United States Navy, has oon ordered to Baltimore to pay off the Racer and Sol-

Our Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, 1862. The Secret of General McClelian's Removal-The Radical Execute a Coup d'Etat-They Declare that if the Proclamation is Withdrawn no More Supplies will be Furnish the Army-What Took Place in Important Cabinet Councils-The President Surrenders to the Radicals-Mr Chace Maz'er of the Situation-Seward, Blair and Smill to Withdraw, de. de.

from supreme command, and the substitution of Gen. Burnside in his place, has a secret history which it will suit, it is said, of the verdict of the people in the recen ections, and was brought about by a formidable caba of the Cabinet. As soon as the result of the elections was fefinitely knows, a meeting of the Cabinet was held, at which, it is understood, President Lincoln aunounced to the assembled members that in his opinion the result was verdict against the radical policy, and especially against the emancipation proclamation, and that Mr. Seward, Mr. Blair and Mr. Smith echoed his words and arguments. It is said that as soon as the conservatives in the Cabi is said that as soon as the conservatives in the Cabinet bad expressed their views, Mr. Chaşe caimly and deliberately told Mr. Lincoln that there were two courses open for him. If he withdrew the proclaimation and disperded the policy he had been pursuing since it was issued, the war world be promptly stopped, assuring him at the same time that upon the opening of Congress Mr. Sonner and Mr. Made in the Senate, and Mr. Sowers and Mr. Lovejoy in the House, were ready to make a proposition for peace with the Southern confederacy; that not another life should be lest, nor another dollar spent, if this war was to be a war for the restoration of slavery; that as those gentiorase controlled a majority in the Congress which is to govern the country, so far as the appropriations go, for another year, they were in a position to dictate the course to be a war for the restoration of slavery; that as those gentioned controlled a majority in the Congress which is to govern the country, so far as the appropriations go, for another year, they were in a position to dictate the course of the administration. He besonght Mr. Lincoln to continue in the course he had been pursuing irrespective of the verticut which had been given by the people. Not only must be adhere to the proclamation as issued, and to all its radical features, but he must, moreover, give it the bunefit of generals in the fleid who believed in it. The administration had lost the elections because of its non success in the field, on account of the delay attending the movement of our armies, and the President must now take advantage of the situation to remove those generals who were responsible for the delay and substitute in their phaces generals who not only sympathicad with the mannipation proclimation, but who would move swiftly and steadily upon the enemy.

It is also stated that Mr. Chase further informed the Cabunct, who were astonished at the boldness of his tone, that the result had been foreseen, and that the emergency had been provided for by the radicals, who had forced the issuance of the emanipation proclimation. We were not the midst of a revolution, and could take no step backwards.

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Other Cabinet consultations are known to have followed, and to the surprise of all Washington it is now definitely understood that the radicals have more complete control of Tresident Lincoln than ever before. It is more control of the state of the time of the cabinet shortly after the meeting of Congress, and after the annual properts are submitted by the separate heads of departments. It would seem, therefore, that we are not only to have a radical policy, but a radical Cabinet and radical generals to carry it into effect.

In connection with this, it is understood that letters were received here from Senators Sunner, Wade, Wilson, Fessenden and the other radical leaders in the Senate, and from Sevenes, Loveyoy, Roscoe Conking and other radicals in the House, stating that if the emacupation proclamation should be withdrawn the war must be stopped, and would be stopped. This formidable abolition cabal, organized against the conservative element that was trying to make itself heard at the White House, did not fall to produce a great impression on the mind of the Chief Executive.

Patriotic and honest to a fault, and still obliged to yield to the radicals, who so theroughly hold the sway, the President found himself in a most cruel dilemma. The appropriations that have been made and that will be made at the coming session of Congress will carry Mr. Lincoln to the end of his term of office. It is stated that his advisers have succeeded in impressing him with the idea that there is no potency to the procent election, save as an expression of the people: that it can in ne wise affect the conduct of the war or the supplies of the government, and that it is not meant as a rebuse to the ensure patrioty proclamation, but was must by the unexpected dilemma into which the radicals had provided to plunge him. It was stated that the republicans still had an immense majority in the House and in the Senate, that the reported were to be consigned to he people had f

The excitement here is intense, and every one is watching with much curiosity and no little asxiety the development of the radical plot agains the Union. No one can at present forerec the result of its success; but I am assured by persons high in the counsels of the republicans that the principal members of that purty, in their over askiet is serve the irrepressible nigger, would have promptly come out for peace and the recognition of the Southers confederacy in case Mr. Lincoln had withdrawn like proclamation and retained General McCleilan in command.

Military Affairs is New York.

COL. ROYLAND'S NEW YORK STATE SHARPSHOOTERS.

This crack corps is now being rapidly recruited throughout the State. The first four companies will be ready out the State. The first four companies will be ready this week, and will be sent with the advance of General Banks' expedition. The first company of the four arrived last Saurday from Rochester. They have armod themselves with the Northern telescopic rife. The second company will be here to-morrow. They have been recruited from Columbia and adjacent counties. The third company have been recruited at Chatkam Four Country, from the same district, and will be here during the week. Recruiting effices are open throughout the State for this favorite corps, and it is hopped that all will use their best efforts to bring it up to the required number, twelve into dred mein, at the earliest possible moment, as it is the only corps of sharpehooters attached to the expedition, and it is desired to have it outroly a State organization. Applications from parties now recruiting for companies or parts of companies will be received at the headquarters of Colonel W. S. Royland, No. 22 White street. The city recruiting office of the corps is at No. 23 Third avenue. this corps with the very best rifles that can be precured probably Sharp's, and the corps will be used entirely a light treops or sharpehooters. CHANGES ON GOVERNOR'S ISLAND GENERAL COUR

MARTIAL AT FORT HAMILTON-RECRUITING FOR

THE REGULAR ARMY.
Major Andrew W. Bowman, recently premo the Ninth, has been assigned to duty on Governor's Island and has accordingly reported to the commanding officer Colonei Loomis. He is in charge of all the sick an wounded soldiers at present on the island, of whom the are about see hundred and forty, in the old and new los pitals, under the medical care of Dr. White, the Pos

surgeon.

The Rev. Joseph Scudder, of this city has been appoint the Post Chaplain of Governor's Island, in the room of Dr. McVicker, resigned. Until now it has not been cut tomary for the chaplain to reside on the island; but a recent order made this imperative, and led to Dr.

estimated adjutant general and chief of staff.

Major Charles G. Halpine, transferred to the staff of Gen. Hanter, as ansistant adjutant general and chief of staff, has been promoted to the rank of houtenant colonel.

DRATHS OF SOLDIERS.

The following deaths are recorded to day.—Jacob Hetinger, Company G, Forty-sigth New York, St. Hizabeth Hospital.

Johnson McWilliams, Company D, Ose Hundred and Thirty-dith Pennsylvania, from casep.

Oliver Valoutine, Canaby E, Ose Hundred and Thirty-dith Pennsylvania, from casep.

Oliver Valoutine, Company E, Eighth Michigan, Soldiers Real. Wingste, Company J, Eighth Michigan, Soldiers Real. Wingst

Boxwu.s.-ten guns -The Bienville was off Charles

ton November 3. All well. Source - seven .- This gunbout, Lieutenaut Commander Thomas Patison, arrived Monday morning from Fer-nandina, via Port Royal, and thirty-eight nours from Hampton Roads. Owing to the dilapidated condition of her engines and boilers, she was towed to this port by the steamship City of Richmond. The Sumter has been on the blockade off Charleston, S. C., over one hundred and fifty days, during which time abe has chased several angle robel versels on shore. The first time the Nashville empted to run the blockade the Sumter fired five shots at her, one of them taking effect in her paddle bex and naking it a complete wreck. Owing to the buoy rope fouling in the Suinter's acrew, her engine was stopped and the rebel escaped. Lieutenant Commander Pattison has rendered very efficient service in this vessel, and as he has been promoted by probably will soon be assigned to a better vessel. The following is a list of her officers—

Identement Communiter—Thomas Pattison Licutement and Executive Officer—Houry B. Soely. Acres Maners—John C. Dutch, R. G. Lelar, John A.

Austian Surgeon—Geo, T. Shipley.
Acting Assistant Paymoster—F. st. Clare Clarke.
Engineers—Acting Third Assistants, W. Cumberso

Ingan. Captoin's Clerk—W. W. Rossan. Hospital Stavard—A. M. La Fay. Paymaster's Olerk—M. Follansber The Sumter will undergo thorough repairs as soon as

Tuscarona-tem cuns .- The Tuscarora Capt. T. S. Con ven, arrived at Lisbon, October 25, from the Western She was to sail tunnediately in search of the pirate Alabama.

TRIAL OF A FUTIEN-INCH GUN .- An interesting experi mental practice with the immense fifteen men gun took place a few days since at the Washington yard. There were present to witness the operations Secretary Welless Assistant Secretary Fox, Commodore Harwood and Capt. Dahlgron. The gun was loaded with a shell weighted three handred and seventy-five pounds, which was fired at a target, set at right angles, about three hundred yards distant. The target was built of solid out timber eighteen mohes thick, and constructed in such manner as to resemble the side of a ship. The oak plank was also covered with a solid wrought from plate ten inches in thickness. The shell, striking the formidable piece of work broke into innumerable fragments, some of them

PROPOSALS .- The Navy Department is in receipt of the following propositions: From J. R. Savage, of Camden N. J., for building a floating battery and ram, at a cost o \$250,000; from the New York and Harre Steamship Com pany, for the sale of the Arago and Fulton; Fred. Jewett, Portland, Maine, offers to sell his steamer Arabian for \$35,000; A. Root & Co. offer to sell shells of high white or chilled from at four and a half cents per pound; and two other firms offer to supply the government with all th'

PRIZE MONEY.—The prize money in the ases of cap' tured vessels is paid by the navy agent at Washington as money ready for distribution, due notice of which will be given by the agent in the newspapers.

The Case of Assistant Engineer Tower

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GENERAL ORDER.

At a naval general court martial, convened at the Navy Yard, New York, on the 13th day of October hast, First Assistant Engineer G. B. N. Tower, of the mavy, was tried on the following charges preferred against him by the Secretary of the Navy:

Specification.—In this, that on or about the 23d day of August, in the year 1862, on board the United States gunboat Huron, of Charleston, South Carolina, the said First Assistant Engineer G. B. N. Tower, having been ordered by his commanding officer, Commander John Downes, to close the doors of the furnace in the fireroom, or to have the said doors closed, refused to obey the said order.

CHARGE H.—TRAING WELL CONCENTE HIS STERGOR, BEING IN THE EXECUTION OF HIS OFFICE.

Specification.—In this, that at the time and place set forth in the specification of the foregoing charge, the said First Assistant Engineer G. B. N. Tower, having been repeatedly ordered by his commanding officer, Commander John Hownes, to close the doors of the turnace in the fireroom, or to have the said doors closed, expostulates with the said Commander Hownes upon the propriety of the order.

Upon which charges and specifications the judgment of

the said Commander Downes upon the propriety of the order.

Upon which charges and specifications the judgment of the Court was as fellows.—

After full and maker deliberation of the evidence ad duced, the Court doth find the accused. First Assistant Engineer George B. N. Tower, as follows.—

Of the specification of the first charge. Proven. Of the specification of the second charge. Proven. Of the specification of the second charge. Proven. Of the second charge. Not guilty.

The Court having found the accused guilty of disobetisence of orders, in consideration of the extenuating circumstances stituding the case, do only sentence him, the said First Assistant Engineer George B. N. Towen, to be reprimanded by the honorable Secretary of the Navy in a general order.

reprimanced by the general order.

The finding and sentence of the Court in this case are The finding and sentence of the Court in this east approved.

The Court sequit the accused of any intention to treat his superior with contempt by expostulation with him upon an order the execution of which he believed would be attended with disastrous consequences. The extenuating errormstances which the Court refer to, in explanation of their mild sentence for the serieus offence of disoleying an order, are not specified. Such an offence can be pullished only by the strongest and chearest reasons for failing or hesitating to obey. It will, therefore, be a sufficient reprimant for First Assistant Engineer Tower to admonish him as the department sow does, that whenever an order is practicable, and not manifestly and palsably unlawful, it is the dety of the subordinate who re-

pably unlawful, it is the duty of the subordinate who receives it to show the ulmost willingness and readiness to beey; and even in a case where his own professional skill and experience might entitle his objections to weight, to state them, when necessity calls for them, in such a maner as to leave no possible room for supposing that they originate in any feeling of disrespect or insubordination. GIDEON WELLES Secretary or the Navy.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Nov. 12, 1862.

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Eight Cartes de Visite for \$1-Equal to 12 Carterde Visite, \$1, at Vaughan's, 235 Bowers: equal to any in Broadway for \$1. Notice—Gallery first floor. Hill, Inimitable Catter of Hair and Whisken, in siyles to suit. Hair Dye 50 cents, black of brown. No. 1 Barolay street.

Batchelor's Hatr Dyo-the Best in the world immunitaneous, hermless and reliable. Sold by drag-istand perfumers everywhere. Factory, 51 Barclay street Use Miller's Hair Dye and Invigorator Dye 10c. Invinorator 20c. Sold by drugglats everywhere.

Wigs, Toupees, their Dye, Hadr Dyeing and Mudavia Cream, to: beautifying the hair, at W. A. EATCHELOR'S, 16 Boust street.

Trusses and Supporters—At Marsh's, corner of Brondway and Aon street, under Baruam's Museum. A hady attendant.

Trusses.—Marsh & Co.—Atadient Qure Truss Office still at No 2 Versy "Jest, Auto Haus. No genuestion with any other office of the same rame. Alasy attendant. UNDERSHIP AND DRAWFIRS ON HAND AND SELECT OF BEER BY

MARRIAGES AND DYATES.

Blarried. Walnesday, Now mber 12, by Rounged the Rev. P. Hartwell, Mr. N. D. Brackwith, of Hopewell, N. J., to Miss Asia, daughter of Samuel H. Sa. ut., of the

Ellod. Bakes.—On Sunday meening. November 16, Chanest L., the beloved wite of Abel Baker, after a long and severe illness; aged 52 years, 3 months and 23 days.

May her soul reat in posce.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, on Tuesday afternion, at two o'clock, at her like residence, 191 Hudson streat. The remains will be taken to Bover, New Hampshire, for historical streams will be taken to Bover, New Hampshire, for On Sunday, November 10, Jacon Banky, aged

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The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 155 Madison street.
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CLARS.—At Martinsville, N. J., on Monday, November 10, of consumption, Mrs. Joszemuse CLARK, wife of John J. Clark and daughter of Odell and Rachel Lawrence, in the 25th year of her see. A pattern of Christianity during her life, she gave votal evidence as she was passing the River of Teath of the presence of that Saviour she loved so well.

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Chang.—At Washington, on Thursday, November 13, Francis W. Chang, in the filled year of his age.

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Schenectady papers please copy.
D'Admandez.—At Washington Heights, on favorday, November 15, at the o'clock P. M. Orivia Gaesta P'ARRANCIEZ, daughter of hoceasta and Georgia d'Abranchez, aged 1 year, 10 mouths and 6 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funera, this (Monday) afternoon, at three occes, from the residence of her parents, 140 in street and North river, without further notice.

Enwis.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, November 16, Henry Plankin, cliest sen of Wilham H. and Jemils E. Erwin, aged 8 years 1 month and 15 days.

The friends of the Lamily are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his purchs 75 West Warren street, Brooklyn.

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HARRINGTON.—On Saturday, November 15, of membrahous croup, Patunk Asenda Hardancius, aged 2 years, 11 months and fourteen days, daughter of Robert W. Harrington.

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HUMBER.—On Sunday, Nevember 16, Resanna Humber, 6 bronchitis, in the 63th year of her ago.
The friends and acquantanees of the family, and of ersons-in-law, Roger O. Counor, James Mationy and cota Thornton, are respectfully invited to attend the meral, or Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock from her the residence, 580 Eleventh avenue, near Thirty-sixth rect.

JACOCKS.—On Friday evening, November 14, of conges-ion of the longs, HENERSTA, daughter of Henricita and the late Benjamin Jacocks, aged 5 years, 9 months, and the late Benjamin Jacocks, aged 5 years, 9 months, and 14 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother, Ro. 239 Weet Sixtoenth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invitation.

KATIKHOON.—At Hastings, Westchester county, on Saturday morning, November 16, HENRY G. KATIKHOON, aged 54 years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at St. Mathew's Lathering church, in Weiker street, this (Monday) forcuson, at cleven o'clock. His remains will be taken to the Lutheran Cemetery for interment.

Kelly.—On Sunday, November 16, High Kelly, youngest son of the late Thomas Kelly, agod 26 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 584 Greenwich street, owner of West Houston, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Lamerer.—At Smoketown General Respital, near

noon, at one o'clock
LAMMERT.—At Smoketown General Rospital, near
Sharpsburg, Maryland, on Sunday, November 2, Francis
Lambert, of Company D, Ninth regiment New York State
Militia, of wounds received at Antietam September 17.
His remains having been brought on the funeral will
take place from the residence of his mother, No. 32
Douglass street, Brooklyn, this (Mondey) afternoon, at
two o'clock. His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to asterd.

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Lingworm.—On Sunday, November 16, Jans A., wife of William J. Longworth.

Notice of the funeral will be in Tacaday's papers.

Locherty.—At Albany, on Tacaday, November 11, Any Edizaberty, only daughler of the late Wm. C. I. cherty.

Liene.—On Friday. November 14, of apoplexy, Frenk mix Liene, in the 65th year of his are.

His friends and those of the family are invited to at tend the funeral, from 23 West Thirty eighth street, this Mooday, at twelve o'clock M., without further notice.

MENER.—On Saturday morning, November 15, Arrila Adreling, widow of George E. Mecks, in the 424 year of her age.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late reisdence, 130 Subblix street. one o'clock, from her late reisdence, 150 Suffolk street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. Mromet.—On Souday, November 16, Wallank E., son of Peter and Sarah L. Mitchell, aged 9 years and 11

months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 172 Clinton street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Mones.—At Melrose, Merrisania, Joan Frances, son of Charles and Jane Mones, aged 2 years and 6 months. The relations and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at their residence in Melrose, near the Eathroad depot, this (Monday), at twelve e clock precisely. Murray.—On Saturday, November 16, Carmains, the beloved wife of William Murray, late of the parish of Russa, county Westmeath, Iroland, aged 42 years. Her friends and acquiminances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 258 East Fourteenth street.

o'clock, from her late residence, 255 East Fourteenth street.

McGown.—On Sanday morning, November 16, after a severe lilness, which he bore with Christian fortifoide and resignation, fitton McGown, the beloved husband of Sarah McGown, aged 56 years.

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May his soul rest in peace. Amen.
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Percurson.—At Washington, N. C., on Sunday, N. venuber 2, Capitain James M. Peron snow, volunteer an to Major Genera Fester.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at Grace church, on Treaday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, without further no time. The remains will be taken to Hyde Park for interment.

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S'ANMON —In East New York, on Saturday, Nevember 16, after a short linese, Stremen Scannen, in the 45th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the (uneral, from the Catholic church, East New York, this (Monday) noon.

Stremes — On Sunday, October 26, at the Hammond Hospital, Beanfort, N. C., William P. Sinker, youngest son of the fate Robert Sthree, M. D., of this city.

Strocker,—On Sunday, November 16. ARGARAR Q. STOCKEY,—On Sunday, November 16. ARGARAR Q. STOCKEY, aged 40 years and 2 months.

The members of the family and friends, also the members of the Third precinct police, and the members of the department in governlare respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 128 Greenwich street, on Thesday afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Consecuty for interment.

SPIRKERNAN,—On Sunday, November 16, Worf F. M. STIRKERNANN,—On Sunday, November 16, Worf F. M. STIRKERNANN, aged 34 years and S months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 339 Washington street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock.

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Shout.—On Sunday morning, November 16, Armake V. Stout, Jr., son of Antrew V. and Almin H. Stout, aged 18 years and 4 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 339 Washington street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parculat, 118 Madisson avenue, corner of Thirty-direct street, without further invitation.

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